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By Overland Telegraph

DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.

DATES TO JULY 20

Congressional

WASHINGTON July 18.—In the Senate a long discussion arose upon the bill to authorize the construction of bridges across the Ohio river. The debate was on the clause requiring 500 feet span some Senators arguing that such a length is impracticable and dangerous.

Finally Conness insisted on the special order being a bill to protect the rights of American citizens abroad which was taken up.

Sumner made a lengthy speech against the bill.

In the House Dawes reported back from the committee of Elections five Represe tatives from Louisiana and two from South Carolina, who were sworn in.

The Speaker presented a communication from the Governor of South Carolina transmitting the joint resolution of the Legislature in ratification of the 14th amendment to the Constitution.

Moorehead made a statement in reference to the tariff bill. He said if it passed the House it probably could not get through the Senate this session.

The Speaker said the Tarriff bill was not among the unfinished business in the Committee of the Whole. When the House went into committee at the commencement of the next session it would be the first business in order.

Moorehead said with that statement he was willing to leave the bill where it is and therefore gave notice that he would not call it up again this session.

The House then went into the Committee of the Whole on the funding bill. A great number of amendments were offered of which some were adopted and some rejected. When the committee rose Boutwell offered his substitute for the whole bill which had been once rejected in committee. The substitute provides for two classes of bonds one at five per cent interest for citizens of the United States the other at four per cent payable in the United States or at London Paris or Frankfort. The bill, amendments and substitutes were ordered printed, and the vote is to be taken on Monday morning.

The evening session was dispensed with and the House adjourned.

Distillers are to pay $4 per day while running and $2 while work is suspended. There is to be one or more reports for each distillery to be paid for by Government. Whisky now in bond is to pay $4 per barrel. The special tax on malt is to be withdrawn within nine months. Tobacco is to pay 32 cents on chewing and 16 cents on smoking. The proposition to make warehouses for foreign tobacco as we now act, and to withdraw from bond but twice. Snuff pays 32 cents, cigars $5 per thousand, cigarettes $1 50, when not weighing over three pounds per thousand and $5 when they exceed this weight. The bill does not increase the bank tax, as the Senate almost unanimously refused any change whatever and the House was obliged to abandon the proposition or lose the bill. Coal oil and its manufacturers are hereafter exempt from tax but distillers and refiners must pay the same tax as other manufactures by the act of last March. The meter system is to be introduced and new stamp provisions go into effect in six days after. The Secretary of the Treasury may put off the time till December, and may change the style of stamps. There are to be twenty five supervisors of internal revenue appointed by the Secretary on recommendation of the Commissioner and assigned to the districts by the Commissioner, and to have altogether a salary of $30,000. The Commissioner has power to appoint twenty five detectives and assign them to duty. The whole present system of revenue supervisors and special agents, is abolished at once. There are to be no inspectors except of tobacco snuff and cigars, hereafter to be compromised only by the Secretary and Commissioner. Collectors will act as inspectors hereafter and be confined to their own districts, subject to suspension by the supervisors for abuse of powers or neglect of duty, the revising power being in the Commissioner. This summary is mainly intended to include a statement of the final action on controverted points, as the general provisions of the new law are well known. The bill as reported to make the number of internal revenue officers less than half what it now is and to effect a great reduction of expenses.

Johnson wants the Constitution Amended

WASHINGTON July 18.—The President to day sent to both Houses a message recommending amendments to the Constitution providing for the election of President by a direct vote confining the presidential office to one term and prescribing who shall accept the duties of the Executive office in case of vacancy by death of both the President and Vice President. This he says should not be left to be fixed by law. He thinks the succession ought to be vested in the hands of some Executive department and not in the President of the Senate the Speaker or the Chief Justice, each of whom might be instrumental in producing a vacancy by impeachment.

Johnson also recommends that Senators be chosen by direct vote of the people and there should be a limitation of a tenure of Judicial office to a term of years. The message was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Washington Items

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Senate confirmed T J Bowers as Chief Justice of Idaho H L Warren as Chief Justice and H Knowles as Associate Justice of Montana and Sherman Day as Surveyor General of California.

The Senate rejected the nomination of H A Smythe as minister to Austria B F Bainbridge as Register of the Land Office at Visalia California, and Thos H Henley as Postmaster at San Francisco.

The President has issued a proclamation announcing the ratification of the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution by South Carolina and Louisiana.

Colored "Democracy" Jubilant

NEW ORLEANS July 19.—A mass Democratic ratification meeting—probably the largest ever held in Louisiana—was held in Lafayette Square last night. Several Catholic clergymen two colored Representatives and the colored Democratic Club were on the stand. A large number of negroes were in procession. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the nominations and platform of the New York Convention pledging the cordial support of the Louisiana Democracy declaring slavery dead beyond the power of any man to resuscitate it condemning the present constitution of the State expressing alarm at the course of the Legislature now in session returning thanks to President Johnson, and also expressing feelings of kindness toward the negro people of the State and city and referring to the recent election in Mississippi as instances of what can be done by a proper course towards negro population. The resolutions condemn the course pursued by the United States officers and soldiers towards the citizens during the late administration of military authorities.

Later accounts from Milliken represent that the riot is not yet ended. The negroes sent a defiant reply to the orders to disperse. There is but a small force of soldiers there.

Miscellaneous

New York July 20.—Moses Beach the veteran editor of the Sun died at Wallingford Connecticut to day.

A fatal case of cholera was reported yesterday.

John Spicer was killed by strychnine given by mistake yesterday for a sedative powder.

The Globe published in the City of Mexico says a correspondence has occurred between the Minister of Foreign Relations and the United States legation. The difficulty arose on account of the expulsion by Mexican authorities of Napoleon Seruian, who claims to be an American citizen.

It has just transpired that the safe of the Importers and Traders Bank was robbed about the 4th of July of $80 000 in cash and bonds. There is no clue to the robbers.

CHARLESTON July 20.—A fatal distemper or dog mania is prevailing among the cattle throughout Georgia. Numbers of fine milch cows have died of the disease.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

SOUTHAMPTON July 19.—Farragut's squadron sailed to day. The flag ship *Franklin* has gone to Gibralter with Admiral Farragut on board and the other vessels in different directions.

LONDON July 19.—A popular demonstration took place to day in favor of Parliamentary measures for the abolishment of the Irish Church establishments. A procession carrying banners and wearing green ribbons proceeded to Hyde Park where a mass meeting was organized and was addressed by several speakers. Resolutions strongly protesting against the rejection by the House of Lords of the Irish Church appointments suspension bill were adopted. About 2 000 persons were present. The meeting and proceedings were orderly. There was no interference by police.

OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO July 20.—The negro Heber Osterbridge convicted of murder on the high seas was this morning sentenced by Judge Field to be hung on the 23d of September.

On Friday evening last a little daughter of Mr Lawler fell into a vault on Sumner street and was suffocated before she could be got out.

Work has been commenced on the Masonic Temple. The building will now be carried forward to completion.

Mr Adam Smith deputy grand officer of the Improved Order of Red Men, was last night presented with a full set of magnificent regalia and also a heavy hunting cased gold watch and chain, worth $500.

On Saturday night as a very respectable gentleman well known in this community, was returning from the theatre he was seized like a dog by one of the newly appointed officers and violently hauled to the calaboose, charged with robbing one Cafferty and he was locked up until morning when the policeman discovered that he had arrested the wrong man.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that sardines in boxes must be stamped. Unbroken packages as received by the importers, do not require stamps.

Michael Englander and his two sons were thrown from a buggy yesterday. One of the sons escaped uninjured, but Mr Englander and the other son were very seriously if not fatally injured.

Mining Stocks and Money.

Mining stocks this morning were generally weak.

Legal tenders 69½@70 buying and 70½ selling. New York quotations of gold, $141@142¾.

New York Markets

Wheat market steady. Flour dull. Quotations unchanged.

Liverpool wheat market, 13 shillings, a decline of 5 pence.

By Atlantic Cable

Flour sale of 1,000 bbls to-day for export, private. The *Nebraska* this morning, took 357 bbls in transit to New York.

Wheat—Receipts since Saturday noon aggregate 30,000 sacks, mostly sold private to arrive for export. Nominal range of the market is $1 85@1 90 at the close. 500 sacks, fair milling, $1 85.

Barley—500 sacks, new, sold Tuesday afternoon at $1 87½. Quotable to day at $1 90@1 95. Old brewing is held at $2 50 per 100 pounds for strictly choice.

Oats—700 sks, good private jobbing $2 20@2 40.

By Mail.

Arrived—Ship *Commonwealth*, 140 days from Liverpool.

July 19—Steamer *California*, from Victoria.

July 18—Bark *M Hutchinson*, from Liverpool.

Sailed—July 18, ship *Elizabeth Kimball*, for Tacksha.

July 19—Ship *Cashmere*, Fort Madison; ship *Marmion*, Puget Sound; bark *Live Yankee*, Portland.

Arrived—Ship *J L Dimmick*, 41 days from Hong Kong. She was boarded by three boats from the British ship *Traveler*, which had been wrecked on Prata Shoal a few days before. No lives lost.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

ALBANY July 20.—Beach & Gaines's Steam Flouring and Sawmill, at Bear Creek Vista, was entirely consumed at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Loss $1 600. No insurance.

BLAIR AS A FENIAN.—Francis P Blair Jr., Democratic nominee for Vice President, has a family Fenian record. He was some year or so ago at a meeting or banquet in St Louis, New York or Washington (we don't remember the place but the circumstance is fresh), and having been called upon he spoke—postprandial perhaps—and said in substance: Gentlemen I am with you in this Fenian cause—with you heart and soul—hope to see you successful in your great and patriotic undertaking. I will do all I can to assist you. I will place myself, if needs be, at your head march with you to Staten Island, oversee your embarkation with a rush in the most elevated style of the coast and as you raise the green emblem over the Stars and Stripes, while your steamers and sailing craft are turning their prows to the east I will say good by God bless you, and may you be successful in your undertaking. May you whip the British from out of his boots and wrest from his grasp the emerald gem of the sea. But whether or not you shall succeed in this or whatever may you each and all remain in Ireland or elsewhere and never again set foot upon these shores. You are wanted there, and we can get along without you.—*See Bee*.

ANOTHER FIVE GENTLEMAN.—The Stockton *Gazette* encourages its friends to vote for Seymour because he is a gentleman. This reminds us of the arguments of the California Democracy during the memorable years of 1861-62. Nothing then delighted them so much as comparisons between gentleman Jeff, and "Lincoln, the ape. To hold up Lincoln as a wretched black guard and Davis as a fine gentleman for a time constituted their principal stock in trade. But alas! for gentleman Jeff, his fine feathers were soon sadly fallen and now there are none so poor to do him reverence. Even Tammany was afraid to receive him a persecuted individual or to hint that it would be a pity to hang so nice a gentleman while Lincoln the ape is an abused animal hear ye as one of the noblest of mankind and has secured a place in history second to none of his countrymen. Gentleman Jeff's good friend Amer in some eight hundred thousand over and three thousand millions of dollars to say nothing of the brutal prison pens in which he starved so many of our poor countrymen and beyond a gentility is we apprehend just about as dangerous an article.—*See Union*.

In the official post office organ of the North German Confederation the Postmaster General of the United States is bitterly censured for the poor quality of the American postage stamps. That paper says: "The Postmaster General by permitting his contractors to palm those postage stamps print ed as they are on the illustrated paper on a public which is noted for its extensive correspondence subjects millions of people every day to a petty inconvenience for which there is no excuse whatever. Good paper is as essential for postage stamps as a beautiful engraving. The American postage stamps are the worst of any issued by the Government of a great country."

Something should be done to eradicate the foolish and republican nut on that the word lady gives a peculiar dignity to the individual. On this point the New York *Sun* says—

Woman is the fuller freer nobler title. The elder distinction supposed to be indicated by the term lady has in this country no other significance than one of courtesy and is wholly dependent upon the personal conduct and character of the individual. A domestic may in this sense be a lady just as her mistress may, in the same sense be no lady.

Plumbago or graphite the material now used in manufacturing lead pencils is obtained from a mine in Siberia—the deposit in Cumberland which was used at first having been exhausted. The present source of supply has only been made use of since 1865 and it is estimated that it cannot be exhausted in a thousand years.

A Yankee fellow got out of his calculation and was dozing in the street when the bells roused him by ringing for fire. Nineteen eleven twelve thirteen fourteen cried he well if this isn't later than ever I knew it.

Pennsylvania supports twenty-eight German newspapers including six dailies.

Rebel Reminiscences

[From the New York Evening Post.]

Many of the sailors loitering near the groggeries of West and South streets formed part of the crews of rebel war steamers or blockade runners during the war. Those who served on board the *Alabama* say that they shipped for a year only, but that when their time expired they were shown the articles they had signed, to which had been added the words, "Or till the close of the war." This clause was not read to the men when they signed the articles. The *Alabama* crew of for 23 months and captured 64 vessels. Two of these the steamer *Ariel* bound to Aspinwall, and the ship *Tuscarora*, bound from Liverpool to Philadelphia with 500 immigrants, were released by Semmes on condition of their officers giving bonds for payment at the close of the war. The wages of Semmes crew were £2 10s per month, and were regularly paid until near the close of the *Alabama's* career but no prize money was to be offered until the independence of the Confederacy was acknowledged by the North. As the prizes taken were usually burned and sunk no profit, the rebel Government was to estimate the value and make an appropriation to their captors. As the men shipped for prize money more than for fighting, their hopes were disappointed. The gallantry and gallantries of all captured vessels were reserved for the officers, and were never distributed among the crew, whose only variation from a salt meat diet was when a captured vessel had an unusually large supply of pigs. The treatment of the men was considered good. As they were all experienced sailors, they were not required to drill at the guns more than once a month, and no flogging took place, though Semmes often threatened them. Both in the fight with the *Kearsarge*, all but thirty of the original crew of the *Alabama* were on board and were allowed to leave. Of these thirty all passing vessels refused to leave. Even the captains who refused to stop were stopped by a shot sent across their bows, but the vessels usually bore down at once, only to find that they drew near, that the stars and stripes were suddenly displaced by rebel colors. Semmes would then send a boat, which left a boarding officer on board of the prize, and he or the first lieutenant would examine the captain and papers. The cargo, passengers, cargo or rigging was then taken off by the pirates. Prizes taken and destroyed by the *Alabama* in the North and South Atlantic and the Pacific, and in the China seas. One American ship was released when within sight of land. The *Conrad* was sunk in the Straits of Sunda, while bound from Singapore to the United States. The Confederate flag was hauled down too soon, the *Conrad* took the *Alabama* for a friend, and the *Alabama*, being heavily laden, could not overtake her.

PERIOD OF THE GROWTH OF MAN.—Prof Wm B A Gould from statistics derived from the records of 2,356,000 men in the United States army, has brought out the fact that a man attains his maximum stature much later than is generally supposed. This takes place at the age of nine and thirty years of age; but there are frequent instances of growth until thirty-five, not very much, but still a growth. After thirty-five, the average remains in similar proportions, partly, perhaps, from the condition of the cartilages of the joints. The length of the trunk in the angle of the hip is the last to attain its full development. Persons who were better than the average of maximum stature come artisans rather than professional men, as if it were the tendency of the latter to check development. Persons who were better than the average of native birth. The heights of men born abroad on the place of enlistment. A Welshman enlisted among the crew, whose only variation from the rest was when a captured vessel had an unusually large supply of pigs

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TUESDAY MORNING JULY 21 1868

NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS.

For President

U. S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS

For Vice President:

SCHUYLER COLFAX,

OF INDIANA

For Presidential Electors:

JAMES H LAMBERT
WILSON BOWLBY of Washington
A J MEACHAM of Lincoln

The Soldiers of the Republic

The vital and decisive element in the Presidential campaign will be the military element; which, patriotism and valor carried the country through its late fearful trial. Those men represent the pride and glory of the nation. The cause they contend for in this final struggle is hallowed by the recollections of achievements on the battle field. Their service in arms has made them worthy arbiters. The future of the Republic is to depend largely on the opinions of those who so valiantly preserved it. It has been well said that all the youthful vigor during enterprise love of adventure, thirst for honor pride of country marched with our armies. It is a fact that all the flowers of our young men were engaged in and educated by the war. The power of this influence upon the politics of the country cannot be overestimated. And this influence is almost wholly on the side of the Republican party. The Convention of Soldiers and Sailors not the collection of soldiers which was lately got together at New York but the genuine Convention of the Soldiers and Sailors of the Union which met at Chicago in May —represented the spirit and patriotism of those who marched in our armies and the address of their Committee to General Grant on presenting the resolutions of the Convention was a splendid summary of the duties and objects of the soldiers of the Union in this political contest. We present some passages of the closing of that address

We are stronger now than ever—more courageous and more determined. We have taken our position, we have posted our pickets, we have formed our lines, we have protected our flanks and are ably supported by millions of militia, with Schuyler Colfax at their head. At your command—"Forward!"—we will move on the enemy's works. Here is our plan of battle (presenting the resolutions) we will fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer," and send the enemy "whirling down the valley." We will charge them in front, storm their breastworks pierce their centre, flank their strongholds and take them in the rear, when we will have repeated the familiar summons from our Commander in chief "I demand an unconditional surrender. Our victorious General shall then mount the pinnacle of fame, twice dignified by Washington twice honored by our Lincoln. We have the honor, sir, to submit the plan of battle

To which General Grant replied in these significant sentences

GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS I will say that it was never a desire of mine to be a candidate for any political office. It is a source of gratification to me to feel that I have the support of those who sustained me through the great rebellion which we have passed. If I did not feel I had the support of those I would never have consented, to be a candidate. It was not a matter of choice with me, and I hope, as I have accepted, that I will have your aid and support, from now until November as I had it during the rebellion.

A Recent Discovery.

The "Democratic" platform talks about "the heresy of secession" Nothing of this kind was heard from that party before the little affair between Grant and Lee at Appomattox Court House. Prior to that time they steadfastly asserted that by the withdrawal of the Southern States the act of secession was made conclusive and final; that "coercion was tyranny and usurpation, that the country could never be reunited by war; that any attempt to use force to compel the South to return to the Union would be met by resistance at the North, and that blood would flow upon our own streets There was an abundance of argument to prove that coercion was unconstitutional; there was an endless amount of declamation against "Lincoln's dogs, " "Abolition hirelings," "Sherman's vandals," etc etc.; but no intimation from any "Democratic" source that secession was a "heresy" The other day we advertised for a declaration to this effect, made during the war, wishing to keep it as a rare curiosity. The *Herald* spitefully replied that "there was not a single platform adopted by any State Convention or National Convention of the Democratic party which affirmed the doctrine of secession" But was any platform adopted by the party which did not deny the constitutional power of coercion? And where was the Democratic platform which characterized secession as a "heresy?" The *Herald* does not produce one This doctrine that the Resolutions of 98 are a "heresy" is a late discovery by the Democratic party.

The Late "Reign of Terror"

Copperhead papers still allude to the war period as a "reign of terror" They try hard to make those who know better believe that during the great conflict liberty at the North was completely extinguished. The *Herald*, to carry out this idea, says: "At a time when only Republican papers were permitted free discussion, Gov Seymour was violently assailed and maliciously misrepresented in relation to the draft riots in New York city" At that time the present editor of the *Herald* was conducting a Democratic paper in San Francisco, and just to show how violent the "reign of terror" was in those days, and how Democratic papers were denied the privilege of "free discussion," we present a few extracts from articles which Borah wrote in 1864

Lincoln is simply a vulgarian, the creature of accident, thrust into a position which he had neither the ability nor the ambition to achieve by merit, to which he clings with the instinct of animal greed and cunning for self preservation ignorant or regardless of the means and motive which actuate higher grades of intelligence, and ignoble ambition

Never were mingled in one man so much of the grotesque, disgusting and dangerous he plays the buffoon upon the field of carnage over his slaughtered countrymen, he mingles indecent jokes with the most serious affairs of State and with clownish ribaldry assails the most sacred rights of man committing heartless acts of tyranny and oppression without regard to age, sex or condition, he combines the head of a monumental bank with the heart of a despot

Isn't it very clear now that "only republican papers were permitted free discussion during the war? Who believes that any freedom of speech was allowed to Democrats during the late "reign of terror?"

Reminiscence of Frank Blair

Those sturdy Democrats of Oregon who were expelled from Missouri a few short time ago by Frank Blair for standing up for their principles under the leadership of Peg Leg will doubtless appreciate the following which we find in a San Francisco paper

Said one Democrat to another in our hearing yesterday as they stood near the *Examiner* office, "Ah how do you like the ticket"

"Pair Seymour's the man he's a gentleman and a Democrat but as for the other one—he's a divil a born divil I tell ye They can't fool me on him I was in Missouri in 1861 I saw him tell his negro driver in decent people on the 10th day of May 1 51 in the city of St Louis Vote for him I'd vote first for a nager

GENERAL ITEMS

[illegible] seem to be unlucky [illegible] low days made their appearance [illegible] Island

The New York *Herald* frankly [illegible] than in [illegible] Andrew Johnson [illegible] the same time [illegible] that has been made to prevent negro suffrage."

The La Crosse *Democrat* has established a New York branch publication office in Beekman immediately under the control of the editorial department of the New York Sun. The Herald's next vault! Democrats something new under the sun!

Seymour, the Democratic candidate for President, pocketed an insult and kept quiet. Grant resented that insult and [illegible] Seymour's conduct as a coward, and denounced the war as a failure, and demanded the withdrawal of Union troops What Union man can vote for him?"

Says the Sacramento *Bee* Taxation without representation is tyranny,' said one of the Democratic bantlers on Saturday night, and an other declared that unless no citizen cannot should only but white males vote! Probably Nasby may be able to elucidate these opposite declarations, but we don't know anybody else who can.

While Gen Grant was acting as Secretary of War Andrew Johnson in a message to Congress declared that "great reduction of expenses had been effected under his administration of the War Department, to the saving of millions to the Treasury Let now the Democrats pretend that Grant has no capacity for civil affairs

The writers of the principal portions of the Talmud are 187 in number The published and unpublished tracts of all its authors are upward of 43 000 There are in print 63 folio volumes and were the remaining manuscripts published, these would be swelled to 248 The complete edition of the vast work dates from 1600 B C to A D 1290

When the Civil Rights bill was enacted Colfax practically declared The law, merely repealed as it has been by its opponents in Congress will never be repealed, and in the years that are coming it will be the proudest recollection and the crowning honor of those men who stood up in the national councils, that they gave to the American Magna Charta their cordial support!

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* says that Governor Seymour's views on the bond question run counter to those of ninety nine Democrats out of one hundred They never can be sacrificed by the Democrats of the country" It further says that Gov Seymour's financial views are not calculated to strengthen the Democracy, but they will give aid and comfort to the opposition"

It is proposed to publish, as a campaign document, the speeches in praise of General Grant made in June, 1865, by Judge Daly, James T Brady, of New York, and other Democrats, together with the editorials of the New York *World*, New York *Herald*, and Chicago *Times*, Detroit *Free Press*, etc, all of whom are now vilifying and abusing Gen Grant with a perfect looseness

In the course of hunting up evidence concerning the assassination of Ashburn, several persons, both white and black have been arrested one being a white woman The military authorities of fered a reward of two thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of the ringleaders of the attack on Ashburn, and one thousand Pars for the arrest and conviction of each of the other parties concerned. Preliminary investigations it is said implicate upwards of forty persons in the murder

"Swede" the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, says C Blair the hardest worker, largest hopefulness, brightest face and quickest wit of Congress, keeps his place like a young man used to greatness—a gold Alexander who can whip and pardon Darius with about equal quickness Grant, with his sober, steady fighting face, takes his new honor quietly as an old married man bears that he has another child born They are marvelous men both, in their quiet acceptance of honors.

The Chicago *Times* is for the Pendleton theory of "issuing greenbacks equal to the amount of bonds that it is proposed to redeem" This would give at once an increased inflation of $1 600 000, 000, or, as the *Times* concedes a paper currency of about $2 400,000,000 With such a scheme in full blast, it is calculated that it would take about a peck of greenbacks to buy a bushel of turnips The next step would be to repudiate the green backs—and then the Pendleton idea of paying off 6 per cent bonds in greenbacks would be fully realized This would suit the "Oregon Democracy"

Says the San Francisco *Times* Col Hoge, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, felt it his duty, in opening the ratification meeting the other night, to apologize for the nomination of Blair, by telling the "unterrified" that though Blair had been a soldier, he was not so dier enough to hurt This ought to be apology sufficient (and perhaps it was this that induced the *Examiner* to hoist Blair's name on Saturday), for the Democratic objection is not so much to Union soldiers generally, as to those who did hurt the enemy.

Belmont of New York, is the American agent of the great European moneyed house of Rothschilds. Belmont was Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and is on that Committee again, from New York. Belmont desired to beat Pendleton, because of Pendleton's position on the currency question. Belmont has $ 8 bonds and is the representative of those who have them by the hundred millions Belmont caused the Convention to be held in New York, where the money power might influence the delegates Belmont manages the Democracy for the interest of himself and friends, and Belmont nominated Seymour

The San Jose (Cal) *Patriot* a stanch Democratic paper thus alludes to the New York nominations We have not much heart to say a word about the nominations and so take the line going from the *Call*, as presenting all that can be said, and a little more than we can truthfully say in favor of the nomination of Seymour All parties, and all men of all parties, in and around San Jose, were taken by surprise upon the announcement of the nominations, and we do not remember of any similar event being received in any community with such chilling coldness as this Nobody seemed to approve of the nominations—no one liked the ticket

STATE ITEMS

The *Lenzen* says that considerable numbers of people are moving from Douglas county to Coos Bay

The house of John Kelly, situated about two miles from Lebanon, was burned on the evening of the 14th inst Loss $1 500

Two men named Beatty and Brown skedaddled unceremoniously from Eugene City last week, leaving sundry debts behind them.

The Eugene *Journal* reports that work is to be recommenced on the military road leading across the Cascade mountains, in a short time

Excursions to the mountains and the coast are now the "order of the day" among the Willamette valley people The papers report large numbers going

A telegram from Corvallis states that the Burnt Vista (Polk county) flouring and saw mills were entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning Particulars not known

Rev T M Martin of the Baptist Church was ordained as a minister last Sunday at Eugene Mr Martin is to be the pastor of the Baptist Church at that place, and will be settled there permanently

Last week says the Roseburg paper a party of our townsmen started to the Bohemia District They went prepared to build and work an arastra and thoroughly develop and test some of the richest leads

The rebel paper at Albany confesses that it don't know much about Frank P Blair, but is satisfied that he is sound because his name was presented at the Convention by "Preston, of Kentucky, formerly a Confederate officer Concancing proof

From the "minutes of the twentieth anniversary of the Willamet Baptist Association, lately published, we learn that the total membership of the Church in the valley is 315 The number of churches is eight, and the number of ordained ministers is seven

Troublesome Resolutions

[illegible] New York [illegible] difficulty [illegible] party had [illegible] contemplation [illegible] to those inventors

There is a strong majority [illegible] against [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Chase [illegible] Seymour [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Virginia and Kentucky [illegible] which [illegible] Carlisle [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Seymour [illegible] any contest [illegible] ideas of State sovereignty [illegible] unconditional [illegible]

Another fact, is that the Constitution [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Seymour and [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Seymour [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Chief Justice because of his [illegible] from the President at trial It has been generally [illegible] by the wild charge that the war was waged for the preservation of the Union and all hands and it was equally prevalent that if subjugation followed the success of Northern [illegible] such a consolidation of things must be acquiesced in by the Union of war and the verdict of battle And this subjugation is now accomplished, merely consists in duties upon the States upon which the defeated people conquered in honorable warfare shall bestow all patience to the victorious war This has its precedent in history from the earliest to the present day As to the system of reparation established it can be nothing more than such as the laws of the land will naturally establish for the repression of crime and enforcement of good order That at most will be all measures upon certain century who have armed with civil heads on civil [illegible] that the effect of the Grand Celapse [illegible] Knights [illegible] not [illegible] probable The background [illegible]

[illegible] Democratic Law [illegible] of the [illegible]

Loses none of its proper grant significance in this connection As to converting the National Capital into a bastile we can only suppose that the cells under the building are just as would be and proper for the incarceration of State prisoners as the cells under a county court house would be for the confinement of common malefactors And it would be futile to [illegible] the perpetration of refined statesmen if the presidential men of the Democracy instead of whining lugubriously over what they may [illegible] to term "usurpations, would [illegible] the causes which led to the adoption of those measures for the preservation of good order and the protection of life and property For our own part we would like to see a little less dictation for the future and more contrition for the past on the part of the "unterrified. Had there been no rebellion and that rebellion the work of Democratic leaders, there would have been no necessity for martial law in the South nor any such military expenses incurred as those which the Democracy are so exceedingly anxious to have the whole [illegible] not of redemption

A writer in *Once a Week* says Late in the beginning of this century had become quite a thing of the past as objects to be charmed and to be wondered at were [illegible] living, who remember with unspeakable feelings of anguish how they cursed to dress their ill shapen limbs in the finest kid gloves pinched [illegible] in ill fitting waistcoats was given to servants and dependents and bestowed upon children [illegible] for their skills as of less value than plain muslin

A very taking trick in the French vaudevilles [illegible] Thoroughfare is one by which the audience sees to hear the crunching of snow under the feet of the actors

A GREAT WATER WHEEL TRIAL!

Loeffel's Double Turbine Carries the Banner. $10,000 Pinched to Pay Expenses and Purchase the Winning Wheel.

We copy the following extract from the springfield *Republican* of the great water wheel test made near that city (where in the Working Wheel and Loeffel Turbine Double Turbine As the result will be interesting to many of our readers, we give them as follows

In February last Messrs Loeffel & Co received a letter from Mr H A Cosby [illegible] Niles Michigan informing them that on that Mr D R Stone of Owosso Mich was about to test the Wynkoop Wheel with the Loeffel Double Turbine and back it with $6 000

Messrs Loeffel & Co replied that they would not accept the challenge as given in the form of a bet, but would accept the test on the following terms viz That each party putting $ 5 000 in the unsuccessful party to buy the successful wheel at that figure

This proposition was then entered into by the parties on the [illegible] and Monday May 4th was agreed on as the day to make the test in the vicinity of Springfield Ohio

Arrangements were previously made by both parties to have their wheels tested without delay, at the appointed time Mr Stone and his friends were on the ground but the appointed time at Mr Andrew Roberts mill a few miles southeast of the city they put in their wheel, and made tests which satisfied them that they had the best wheel [illegible] *fifty per cent* They were somewhat afraid Messrs Loeffel & Co would not come in time with their $5 000 Messrs Loeffel seem to have had no fears in reference to Mr Stone Fears however in both sides were groundless Messrs Loeffel had their wheel on hand in time, the day came and with it the parties and their friends were on the ground

The parties each selected two Engineers and the four selected the fifth It was then decided that Mr A Roberts, the owner of the mill should hold the money subject to the decision of the committee The $10,000 was put up as Judge J H Sitler administered an oath to the committee to the effect that they were not interested directly or indirectly in either of any water wheel and that they would judge impartially and perform their duty faithfully

Each wheel was tested separately for 15 minutes to see that each [illegible] the same quantity of water

Previous [illegible] each wheel running one half hour We give the exact results in the report of the committee

May 4th 1868 This is to certify that we the undersigned chosen as judges in a water wheel test made at A Roberts mill, in Clark county O May 4 1868 between D R Stone representing a wheel known as the Wynkoop [illegible] and James Loeffel & Co representing a wheel known as the Double Turbine Wheel and James Loeffel Patentee [illegible] Wheel

After much [illegible] the test to be made with full gates a [illegible] with the same amount of water for each wheel and the test to be made by [illegible] grain with the [illegible] wheels running half the time with full gates and half the time with half gates

At full gates the Wynkoop wheel used 751 100 cubic feet of water At full gates the Loeffel wheel used 1 100 cubic feet

The grain ground by each wheel was as follows The Wynkoop wheel with full gates ground 1 barrel 140 pounds The Loeffel wheel at full gates ground 1 barrel 140 pounds Therefore according to this article of agreement we order that Mr A Roberts who holds the money pay over before leaving the mill the ten thousand dollars to James Loeffel & Co they being the party that had the wheel that ground the most grain $5 000 of this is the exact money returned to them, and the other $5 000 is paid to them for the wheel used in the test according to the articles of agreement between the parties

R S SEAGET C F
CHARLES MORGAN C F,
DANIEL RUSH C F
JOSEPH ANDERSON C E
A ROBERTS Committee

The Wynkoop wheel was a [illegible] to the full extent that Mr Stone refused to take up the half gate test

The was a fair test and the parties engaged in all in the [illegible] a trial think will mutually [illegible] satisfactory and final Those wishing information from any [illegible] Loeffel wheels can call on

The facts are that the Loffel wheel is the best wheel on the planet This is beyond controversy

WHILE SECRETARY SEWARD IS

[illegible] purchase additional territory the citizens of Owosso will [illegible] Secretary [illegible] stump the [illegible] at the lowest price [illegible] adult at ROBIN & FISHER These staff of things does interfering [illegible] these [illegible] make [illegible] for them immense stock and [illegible] stock of [illegible] in Dress [illegible] and [illegible] give the [illegible] a call [illegible] Everybody [illegible]

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...BOOTS AND SHOES,
...ANUFACTURED BOOT
...ARKLING WINE!
...and all other manufacturers. jy8d1m2p
...Publishers.
...RESPONSE TO PUBLISHERS OF NEWS-...ER WE may desire the services of a ...per during the Session of the Legislature, ...and State Fair of Oregon, which convene ...next, that arrangements may be made with ...ed, by letter or otherwise, to furnish Reg... in form to suit, either complete, ...ensed, or summary reports in form of a ...ular ...ible terms. All arrange... must be made before the 10th day of ...in order that we can make arrangements ...J. F. McCOY, Reporter.
...regon, July 11th, 1868. d3w
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...VERY FINE A NO. 1 SWISS CHEESE
...SHIPPED BY EXPRESS.
C. A. BURCHARDT.
...AL ESTATE
...For Sale Cheap!
...BLOCKS SMALTHFULLY SITUATED ...of the city, for sale on reasonable terms. ...Apply to C. M. CARTER, ...Office on the Levee.

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1868.

CITY.

Money Market.

...P. M. ...o Legal Tender rates.....70@71
New York Gold Quotations.....142½

THE VANCOUVER POST OFFICE.—We cheerfully give place to the following communication from a citizen of Vancouver written, as we know, without the knowledge of Mr. Cochran, the Postmaster:

...N OREGONIAN:

The local column of the *Herald* of the 17th contained a series of charges against our Post Master, which are believed by a large majority of our citizens, without any foundation in fact and which have had their principal origin in personal enmity and malice. Last winter when Mr. Cochran, the P. M., attended the session of the Leg... as a member, an attempt was made to secure his ... and, but the effort was nipped in the bud by the united efforts of most of our prominent citizens and army ... who testified to the correct and diligent manner in which Mr. Cochran discharged his official duties for the last seven years. The present attempt to procure his removal was inaugurated by a Federal official, who, for the purpose of gratifying his personal spite, and not considering the frail and slender tenure which keeps his own ... head on his shoulders, clandestinely circulated a ... for the appointment of a man personally obnoxious to him, but who is an old-time, well-tried R. R. This ... move is in all probability intended by him as a ... manœuvre to propitiate the Democracy preparatory to his final "swinging round the circle" in the event of a Democratic triumph in November.

Suffice it to say, that the charges against Mr. Cochran are not true. The Post Office has been kept open for more hours than is required by law, and, so far as is generally known, the mails have been promptly delivered and dispatched. These facts, and petitions more in circulation and unanimously signed by resident citizens, will be laid before the Department, and if fairly considered, will induce no change. I trust that you will publish this note in justice to a faithful officer.

A. B.

THE RIGHT THING SUGGESTED.—The *Enterprise* of Saturday has a letter from Jackson, Michigan, June 22d, ... which we clip the subjoined extract as furnishing one or three practical suggestions to our people and the ... "The West" in this day is an expanse as ... it is fertile, and adapted to the wants of ... millions who are actually to pour to get away from the ... in which they are making all through out the ... of America east of the ... great Union Pacific Rails. Over the Plains ... through the mountains of the West, has given an ... to emigration inquiry which is wonderful to be ... Almost all are ... society and ... ing want of information concerning the country. ... Your State Legislature would adopt the correct ... by Minnesota and Wisconsin you might get 140,000 good citizens from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana ... and the West this year. You may think this a strange ... but it is true. We know nothing of Oregon, here. ... California is well known. Three lectures were delivered ... this city last winter upon California, and Mr. Mcdonald, agent for a San Francisco house, etc. ... The enquirers with any amount of statistics concerning that far off region—not all of which, perhaps, is true, as I infer from an occasional perusal of your paper, which leads me to believe that Oregon furnishes much of the ... golden crop sold to California. You may find ... in the fact, however, that those ... emigrants to ... are not blind—and that if they find no place ... they may go on to Oregon. My own impression is that your State is the best, and I believe that when you get fully awake to the interests of railroads, which ... by the ... is agitating the ... the mind in ... you will be a great ... ... ally as well ... tually. The ... of Oregon should do all ... in their power to ... Eastern capitalists to ... railroads. There is no ... amount of ... ...

...—Mr. Long, who lives across the river, ... from this city, toward Milwaukie, met ... with his horse, and what is ... and mysterious, is totally unable to explain any... ... how he was hurt. He went to bed this time about ... he was accustomed, and told his wife he was badly ... and ... relaxed for two or three days, but ... entirely conscious and rational and is now ... anything about what happened to him, nor does ... by knowing anything about it. His head and ... were badly ...

OREGONIAN COUNTY.—Mr. J. M. ... ...

A SICK DEMOCRAT — The *California Express* of the 4th inst. has the following:

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